

FROM THE OTHER ISLANDS.

Candidates for Senators and Representatives on Maui Nominated.

RESERVOIR AT WAIHEE BURSTS.

Bad Water at Lahaina Causes Many Cases of Intermittent Fever—Humored Sale of the Waikapu Plantation—Split Reported in the Hana Union Club.

During the past week Maui people have been holding political meetings all over the island. Tonight at Wailuku court house a general convention of the Maui Union Party will be held for the purpose of nominating candidates for three Senators and three Representatives. According to the edict of the Central Committee, Lahaina and Maui are entitled to three delegates, Wailuku three, Hana three, while Makawao is to send four. The Lahaina people have expressed a preference for W. Y. Horner as a candidate for Senator, and Rev. A. Pali for Representative. Both of these names have already been endorsed by the Wailuku and Makawao clubs.

Last night the Wailuku Union Club nominated in addition to the above, H. P. Baldwin and James Anderson for Senators, and S. L. Kaleikau, of Waihee, for Representative.

During the same evening at Hamakua the Makawao people instructed their delegate to vote for Josepa, of Hana, and P. A. Dias, of Honolulu, as Representatives. What the Hana Club will recommend is a matter of conjecture, inasmuch as they, when last heard from, were unable to find suitable men who were willing to become candidates.

The probable ticket of the Maui Union Party is, Messrs. W. Y. Horner, H. P. Baldwin and Mr. — for Senators and providing that the Hana people present no new candidates, Messrs. A. Pali, S. L. Kaleikau, and P. A. Dias.

As Mr. Anderson will undoubtedly refuse to run as Senator there is much doubt in regard to the nomination of the third man. It is possible that some citizen of Honolulu will be named and endorsed.

STRAY SCRIBBLINGS.

The Kahului Railroad Company had one hundred tons of corrugated iron aboard the wrecked bark G. N. Wilcox.

Makawao has formed a baseball league, and is trying to organize a nine composed entirely of foreigners. The Kanaupali school has been experiencing a difficulty similar to that of Uluapalua. William Soffery, the teacher, who was removed for refusing to take the oath, has established a private school and enrolled most of the pupils formerly under his charge as Government teacher. There are forty children in Kanaupali.

The Uluapalua parents still insist on paying twice for their children's schooling, and only twenty pupils have returned to the Government institution.

On Sunday afternoon, the 23d inst., between 12 and 2 o'clock, a reservoir belonging to the Waihee plantation burst its dam, and the water flowed downward to the sea. A house belonging to David Kaia was washed from its foundations and demolished by striking against a mango tree. Some taro patches were also blotted from existence.

However, it is reported that the sugar company will make good the damage inflicted, by giving Kana \$500 and agreeing to replace the said taro patches.

The reservoir was a natural one, formed by placing a dam across a ravine, and was situated a short distance up the mountain, mauka of the plantation mule pen.

On the 1st of October the Kahului Railroad Company will issue a new time-table, and will run two morning and two afternoon trains to both Wailuku and Paia. This arrangement will be much appreciated by Maui people.

Charles Creighton, of Honolulu, is rushing in Lanai, attempting to kill the malaria in his blood.

Messrs. A. P. Peterson and V. V. Ashford were expected in Wailuku this week to attend to the S. Ami vs. Waihee Sugar Company case, but, as some agreement as to a continuance had been entered into, the presence of the attorneys was unnecessary.

In Lahaina the poor quality of the water, owing to the long continued dryness, has caused a great deal of remittent fever. Miss Winifred Baldwin is slowly recovering from a severe attack.

It is stated that George Hous has given up the management of the Wailuku Hotel.

Miss Cunningham's dancing school at Wailuku has changed its quarters to Bailey's Hall.

Lanai natives have been trying to bring about a change of teachers in their school. However, the main objection to Miss Ellen Gibson's continuance in the position has been removed by the taking of the Constitutional oath.

It is rumored that Waikapu plantation has been purchased by the Wailuku Sugar Company from W. H. Cornwell and Clarence W. Macfarlane for the sum of \$100,000. The purchase is said to include the mill, buildings and everything, with the exception of a narrow strip of land near Maalea Bay, which is reserved for the pasture of cattle.

The Calamity Club, of Paia, have recently constructed a tennis court on their premises, and are now ready to amuse the young ladies.

Today Circuit Judge Kalua, of Wailuku, tried his maiden case—an affair of habeas corpus, concerning which, as both the prosecution and defense were in agreement—only one verdict was possible.

It is rumored that some friends mention G. P. Wilder, of Kahului, as a candidate for Senator.

During Friday, the 25th instant, the schooner Maid of Orleans, Captain McLeod, sailed from Kahului with a cargo furnished by the H. C. Company, of 3355 bags of sugar, 100 barrels of molasses, 120 hides and a small lot of merchandise.

Manager W. von Graymeyer, of Hamoa plantation, arrived at Kahului today, and departed for Makawao.

A split in the Hana Union Club is reported, both factions making different nominations.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Van Valkenburg (born Paty) are cozily settled in a cottage adjoining the residence of Manager Wells, of Wailuku.

Weather: A few showers of little value to the parched earth.

PAALUO (Hawaii), Sept. 21.—At a meeting held at the office of Mr. Chas. Nottley, at Paaluo, on the evening of the 20th inst. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Senate from Hawaii and for Representatives for the First District of Hawaii (Puna, Hilo and Hamakua), the following-named gentlemen were present: Albert Horner, Robert Horner and E. Madden, of Kukalau; Chas. Nottley, James R. Renton, A. Lydgate, A. Ramsay, J. W. Leonhart, W. Bacheberg, of Paaluo; J. Watt of Honokaa; D. Forbes, W. Horner, of Kukuihale.

The meeting was organized by calling Chas. Nottley to the chair, and J. W. Leonhart to act as secretary.

By using the telephone it was ascertained that at meetings held at Hilo and Kohala, Messrs. F. S. Lyman, Chas. Nottley, Northrop and J. Kanehane had been selected as candidates for the Senate. On motion to that effect said nominations were unanimously endorsed as the choice of those present.

Then came the question of Representatives. It was learned R. Ry-croft, of Puna, was the only one selected at Hilo. J. R. Renton nominated Albert Horner, who said he was obliged to decline. A Lydgate suggested Charles Williams as a suitable Representative of Hamakua, as he is a bright, smart and intelligent man. Although the nomination was not seconded, and it was questioned as to whether he would accept if tendered the nomination, the telephone was again invoked, with the result that Mr. Williams would decline the nomination, for the reason that if elected he would be debarré for three years from holding any Government position. Here was a back-set, but Mr. Lydgate again came to the rescue and suggested the name of Mr. W. Green as a suitable representative of Hamakua sentiment. It was objected that he would not take the oath. (He had been dismissed from the police force for that reason). Mr. Lydgate said he had been given to understand that Mr. Green is now willing to take the oath. However, as the proposition received no further support it dropped out. James R. Renton declined a nomination. Robert Horner also declined. It was then asked if Mr. John M. Horner would accept the nomination. As no one present could answer the question, and as Mr. Horner was beyond reach of the useful telephone, being at that time in Kona, the secretary was instructed to communicate with him as soon as possible and get his reply to the question, and thus the matter stands.

There is considerable curiosity expressed as to who will be the appointees to the official vacancies yet existing in this district, and anxiety on the part of some would-be incumbents. A late rumor is that a Honolulu man is coming to be Deputy Sheriff, but as rumors are thick as the famed "Leaves of Vallambrosa," not much attention is paid them until they assume a more tangible shape.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

B. R. Banning Contributes \$25.00 Through Attorney Magoon.

The first contribution to the Honolulu Humane Society was received yesterday through Attorney Magoon, acting for Mr. B. R. Banning, now abroad. The following letter is self-explanatory:

HONOLULU, H. I., Sept. 28, 1894.
MISS HELEN K. WILDER, President of the Humane Society.

In compliance with instructions left me by B. R. Banning, now abroad, I send you \$25.00 as his contribution to the Humane Society.

He wished particular attention called to the unnecessary cruelty practiced in killing animals in the out-districts for market and expressed his willingness to contribute further as required for the suppression of such methods.

Very truly,
J. A. MAGOON,
For B. R. Banning.

Now that a beginning has been made, liberal contributions will likely follow in short order. If the objects of the Society are faithfully carried out much good indeed will result. It is to be hoped the Association will begin its work as soon as practicable.

A New Industry.

Messrs. M. W. McChesney & Sons have recently received from the East a complete set of machinery for roasting, grinding and packing coffee. They make a specialty of putting up Kona coffee, and are the only establishment in the islands handling that brand. A sample package of this coffee has been received at this office, and a test proves its superiority over any other.

ADVERTISER 75 cents a month.

NOVEL BURIAL CASKETS.

An Audacious Innovation and an Entering Agent's Successful Canvass.

During the past few weeks Washington has been canvassed by the agent of one of the most peculiar pieces of funeral paraphernalia ever invented. It is a burglar and fireproof coffin, with so many strange adjuncts that a person seeing it for the first time would throw up his hands in holy horror at the audacity of the inventor and the admirable nerve of a manufacturer that will place such an article on the market.

Despite the many ghastly features in connection with these coffins and the most blasphemous talk of the enterprising agent, this city has proved to be a lucrative field for him to work, and now a number of citizens are equipped with the strangest burial appliance of the decade. The description of the coffin as given by the agent is as follows:

"Primarily the coffin is fire and burglar proof. The case is made out of boiler iron hardened with old bone, spruce bark and leather, which forms an enamel that cannot be penetrated by chisel or drill. It is put together with angle iron and flush rivets. The locks are all on the inside, so constructed with hooks and staples, with a spring behind them, that when a pin is drawn out from the outside the bolts spring down and lock automatically, and the coffin is then locked so that it cannot be opened from the outside. The only person who can unlock and open the strange coffin is the person inside."

There are two grades of coffins—those for vaults and those to be interred in graves. The coffin to be placed in a vault is equipped with torpedoes that can be exploded from the inside. The theory of this is that in case a person is buried alive he can throw back the bolts, explode the torpedoes and warn the sexton and thus escape. The coffin to be placed in a grave has attached a strong spring and arm. In case the person inside finds that he wishes to get out all he has to do is to throw back the spring, and this arm is thereby released and cuts its way to the top, exploding a torpedo and warning the keeper of the graveyard.

These coffins are sold at so much per pound, and the first purchaser does not have to pay anything down. He simply gives a written guarantee to the manufacturer that he will pay for the coffin from his estate within 15 days after death, or, failing to do this, the manufacturer can claim his body to do what he may wish with it.—Washington News.

ARGENTINE'S DIGNITY SAVED.

Minister Zeballos Proved Equal to the Emergency That Confronted Him.

Just before the Minneapolis sailed from here a few weeks ago for the trial trip which proved so successful Dr. B. Estanislao Zeballos, the Argentine Republic's minister to this country, who had been invited to go along as a guest, walked up the gangplank in Cramps' shipyard with a servant.

He was shown to the room which had been reserved for him, and which, in view of the crude condition of the cruiser consequent upon her trial trip, he found plainly furnished. He also discovered that the president of the trial board and Chairman Cummings of the house committee on naval affairs had staterooms that were somewhat more roomy and better situated, but no better furnished.

Dr. Zeballos at once declared that in his capacity as minister to the United States from the Argentine Republic he could not accept any accommodations on the ship which were not equal to those assigned to any other person, and he made a request for a better room. It was impossible for Captain Sargent to find such accommodation or to turn Mr. Cummings or any other official out of the quarters to which he had been assigned. Dr. Zeballos declared that, under these circumstances, he could not accompany the ship on the trip and would leave forthwith.

The officials of the Cramp company expressed their regret very politely, and Dr. Zeballos, with servant trailing behind him, walked down the gangplank and thus preserved the dignity of the Argentine Republic, but missed the most beautiful trip that has ever been made.—Philadelphia Record.

An Unappreciative Valet.

It is doubtless difficult for a conscientious valet to determine where perquisites end and theft begins, but the valet of Professor Lenbach, the famous Austrian portrait painter, seems to have been more conscientious than most valets. He loved order, and no place is so difficult to keep in order as an artist's studio. So he invariably cleared away all the sketches which he found messing about the place and sold them cheap to picture dealers or bartered them for tobacco. Professor Lenbach, having the untidy instincts of the painter, no sooner discovered this than he raised objections. The valet explained that he regarded his master's sketches as worthless. The explanation does not appear to have mollified the professor, for he is prosecuting his valet.—Pall Mall Budget.

The Chicken Cured Him.

Last Wednesday George, the 10-year-old son of Miles Mizell, while walking in the swamp on the banks of Sutton creek, was bitten by a snake. He went at once to the house, where a chicken was set open and applied to the wound. When the chicken was taken off, it was perfectly green. Brandy was given him to drink. Although his leg was much swollen, he is now considered out of danger.—Windsor (N. C.) Ledger.

Chicago's Fire Dove.

Speaking of the recent big fire in Chicago, The Herald of that city said: "Soaring high above the three blocks of blazing lumber and calcined walls was a white dove (the same bird fluttered its wings over the desolation of 1871), which sailed twice around the burning district and then disappeared."

The Daily Advertiser, 75 cents a month Delivered by Carrier

STILL THEY COME.

The Hawaiian Republic Accorded Full Recognition by Japan.

Minister of Foreign Affairs F. M. Hatch received notification by the Mariposa, through the Hawaiian Legation at Washington, that R. W. Irwin, Hawaiian Minister Resident to Japan, had been received by the Emperor, and full recognition accorded the Hawaiian Republic. Such an action on the part of Japan shows clearly that not the slightest degree of friction exists between that country and the Hawaiian Republic, notwithstanding all that has been said and written concerning the threatened attitude of Japan in the matter of commercial intercourse and introduction of that class of labor into the islands. It also proves conclusively that Japan does not desire to go on record as being the last civilized nation to give recognition when such recognition is due and unaccommodated.

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A man strikes a red pepper in his soup he receives an impression, and impressions are lasting. How can we impress it upon you that it is really your duty to trade with us, that our prices and service are better than elsewhere? Perhaps we can impress you in this way: Money talks, talks cents too. It persuades the stubborn and convinces the skeptic. We know of no such pleader as a LOW PRICE and we have tried to make its voice heard in every nook and corner of our store. It would only tire you if we gave you a list of the many different articles we have just received per "Senta" from England, "Amy Turner" from New York, and the "Rithet" and "Australia" from San Francisco, but we have the goods, and if you call on us you will get an impression or two. First, they are FIRST-CLASS and second, that our prices are LOW.

For that tired feeling—not Hood's Sarsaparilla, but more exercise—a gun, a rifle, or a boat if you take it out of doors, or dumbbells, chest weights, etc., if indoors. Our shot guns range from \$12 to \$65 in price, but we find the \$35 gun gives just about the right amount of exercise for this climate—that is we judge so from the way they sell. After using one of our Winchester Military Rifles till you can get inside an 8-inch ball's eye, 8 out of 10 shots, you will find not only is the tired feeling gone, but you have learned to be cool and careful—things that will serve you well in other ways than rifle shooting.

Have you heard of the story of the Irishman? He bought apples for one cent and sold them for two and said he made one per cent. profit. We do not commit business suicide by trying to make the Irishman's one per cent.

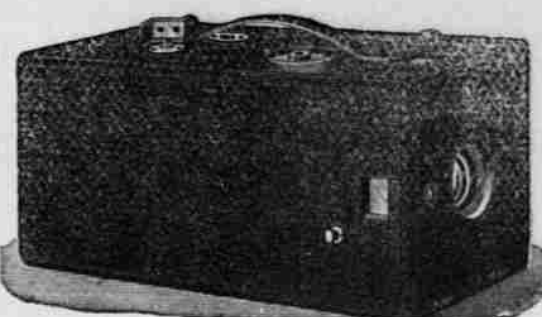
If you prefer boating and yachting to shooting, you will find we have most of the material needed to either build a yacht or boat or keep it in repair when built, and you do not have to buy any more than you need, as we have everything handy to retail as well as wholesale.

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